THE NEW CALL FOR VOLUNTEERS.

What the People of the West Think

SOURCES OF OUR ARMY SUPPLIES. mortar boats would soon follow.

The Honor and Honesty of Our Government.

FROM GEN. McDOWELL'S ARMY.

Groundless Rumors of Disasters.

WASHINGTON, Wednesday, May 21, 1862. THE CALL FOR FRESH VOLUNTEERS. Leading men from the East and the West alike express grave doubts whether their States will mptly furnish their respective quotas of men der the forthcoming call of the President. There would be no difficulty, they say, if the people were

Slavery went down with that which it caused or not. ar for the maintenance of Slavery, as this eems in some quarters to be, a war in which the and it is therefore a law. eruiting officers are instructed to accept no loyal men whose complexions are dark, is not one they think likely to make colletments rapid. Some name sixty or ninety days as the periods within which it Port Royal. be possible to raise the number required, while others say that their citizens will demand an Anti-Slavery policy before they will fill up the regimente. It is not yet precisely determined what number of

volunteers to call for; but it will not, as stated last night, be far from 100,000, including those needed to fill up the old regiments.

ARMY SUPPLIES,

It will scarcely be credited that hay is brought to

our army in Virginia from Maine, corn from Illinois. and horses from several States not less distant, although all these articles are to be had for the taking from premises abandoned by the Rebels. Their armies do not scruple to strip loyal men of all that COMMISSIONER OF AGRICULTURE.

Senator Simmons gave notice that at the next Ex-

THE TAX BILL VS. CONFISCATION.

The Senate, after devoting upward of an hour to indignified family quarreling, voted by 31 Yeas to 9 Nays, to postpone the Confiscation bill and take up the Tax bill. Before the former again comes before the Senate, Garrett Davis will have had ample time to prepare an additional volume of his speech, and to bring it down to a time within the memory of the present generation. Twenty sections of the Tax bill were disposed of.

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THE WRECK OF THE GRENTAL.

W. J. A. Fuller, ed., of New-York, went 6 miles in a storm in a cance across the Sound to Fort Hatterns for satisface for the Oriental which, by his energy, was obtained. Lieuteman Eliis, A. A. Q. M., came with the steamer George Pendoy. Col. Hawkins, Commander of Roamoke Island, came next day and took pensesion or the George Pendoy. Col. Hawkins is compared the most cornected by the most cornected by the most cornected by the cornected property and placed a goard over it. Lieuteman property and placed a goard over it. Now firing over ms. Gen. Manefield and the Accordance of Roamoke Island, came next day and took peasesion or the Government property and placed a goard over it. Now firing over ms. Gen. Manefield and the Accordance of Roamoke Island, came next day and took peasesion or the Government property and placed a goard over it. Now that it is resent the state of the control of the shipwrecked passengers. Both deserve the highest praises.

THE CAPTURE OF NEW-ORLEANS.

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FROM WASHINGTON. as far as Vicksburg, for purposes which it would be improper to state. It appears from the documents that Com. Farragut carried out his instructions to the letter, and was ably and cheerfully sustained by all under his command.

OCCUPATION OF PENSACOLA. On our ferces occupying Pensacola, the Mayor promised that the citizens would behave themselves peacefully. The Rebels had evacuated the place on hearing that our steamers the day before were going to run into Mobile Bay, and that the squadron and

EXPEDITION AGAINST MOBILE.

Commander Porter left Ship Island on the 7th, with the steamers belonging to the mortar fleet, and the Sachem, for Mobile bar, for the purpose of fixing a place for the mortar vessels to lie, and plant buoys for the ships to run in by, when they should arrive. Great excitement seemed to exist within the forts at the progress of the fleet. There was reason to be lieve that Fort Gaines was evacuated, and that the troops there were leaving to re-enforce Fort Morgan. The Clifton got ashore under the guns of the latter fort, which opened fire upon her, and when they had got her range beautifully they threw shot over her. Lieut, Commanding Baldwin went to work coolly and got his vessel off, just as Com. Porter sent him assistance. The weather being bad, and for the pur-

pose of coaling, the vessels left for Ship Island. THE MARYLAND ATTORNEYSHIP. eye to the suppression of the rebellion, whether Wm. Price, Attorney for the District of Maryland.

THE HOMESTEAD BILL.

The President has approved the Homestead bill, NAVAL ORDER.

A. B. C. Sawyer of New-York has been appointed Assistant Surgeon, and ordered to the steamer Ella at

Gen. Wadsworth, whose duties as Military Governor of this District have been discharged in an emin-

of a brigade for active service. The popular and efficient Provost-Marshal of this place has been alike successful in the administration of his office.

PORT SOCIETY ANNIVERSARY.

SPEECH BY CAPT. BOGGS.

The Forty-fourth Anniversary of the Society for Promoting the Gospel among Seamen in the Port of New-York, usually called the Port Society, was held last evening at the Academy of Music. There was a large attendance. The Band of the North Carolina ecutive Session he should move the confirmation of enlivened the exercises. After prayer and an anthem Isane Newton as Commissioner of the Department of by the choir of the Mariner's Church, Prof. Gao. W.

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mve got a gun to bear upon you, or a man to man t." The gailant officer went down to the gun-deck

only say that I feel it a privilege to have been invited to this meeting. The object of it I cordially approve. I am not a professed Christian, and I regret to say so, but the best sailors that I have ever bad under my command have been professed Christians. [Cheers.] It has been remarked here to-night that the mercantile marine is merely a school for the navy. I agree with it. My last ship was a merchant ship, built for the merchant service. If she had been built as a man-of-war, I don't think she would have been where she is now, in the bottom of the Misoissippi. [Cheers.] But she is a good effort, and so I say: cherish the merchant ship was a word of the Misoissippi. [Cheers.] But she is a good effort, and so I say: cherish the merchant ship was a market. If you want your flag defended, cherish them and make them Christians, and there is no doubt the flag will float triumphantly. [Loud the interest over one hundred millions. To say nothing of the attacks on the Administration, which is

ently satisfactory manner, will soon resume command

resolution was laid on the table by 75 against 46.

The Senate bill removing all disqualifications of color in carrying the mails was tabled by 83

at the gentleman's extraordinary speech. The gen-tleman said at the end of a other year the national debt will be two thousand millions of dollars, and the interest over one hundred millions. To say noth-ing of the attacks on the Administration, which is them marries If you want your fing desingled the can be made their and make them Christians, and there is the will be two thousand millions of dollars, and all one continued applaints. Limited the can be supported to the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued applaints of the continued applaints of the continued applaints of the continued applaints. The care of the continued a

explain it, unless Gen. Hurder was fod on by some one cise, or had got the Presidential fever. If the latter, he had a great deal better have the yellow fever, which was less dangerous and sooner recovered from. He should vote to take up the tax bill.

Mr. LATHAM (Dem., Cal.) sent to the Clerk's deak a dispatch from Gen. McClellan, concerning the advance of the army, which was read.

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American Institute Polytechnic Association will meet at its tooms in the Cooper Union building Titls (Thursday) EVENING, May 22, at 8 o'clock. Subject: "Printing in Colors." Admission free. CHAS. A. JOY, Chairman.

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